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## DEMOCRATS OBJECT Stocks Show TO NEW INGREASE OF SUGAR TARIFF

**But Imperative Need May Force** Restoration of Payne-Aldrich Rates; Consumers' Tax Entirely Unlikely

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(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 Sugar appears to be held as a reserve force in all the plans thus far proposed for raising sufficient revenue to meet the promised deficit of \$300,000,000 All suggestions regarding additional taxation on that article are purely tentative and brought forward by legislators of lesser prominence," who will Lave little to do with shaping final results. Numerous other articles, including coffee and tea, are given preference when the subject of increasing the dutiable list is mentioned. This is due to the fact that the Democrats were pledged to "free sugar," becoming effective nearly a year ago, and do not care to recede from that posi-tion more than is absolutely necessary.

The chief proposal concerning sug-ar is that of increasing the present tax of 1 cent per pound to the former rates carried by the Payne-Aldrich act. The Republicans would join the Democrats in any effort looking to the accomplishment of such legislation. It would be a triumph for their protective tariff doctrine. The Democrats do not care to afford the Republicans such ground for gratification and

The plan to impose a consumer's tax on sugar, payable at the refineries, frequently is broached but meets with little favor. Senator Simmons and other members of the finance committee are unalterably opposed to this HOPE ABANDONED idea. They realize this tax must be paid directly by the consumer, and would add to the cost of the poor man's breakfast. For this and other sentimental reasons they are steering away from a consumer's iax. They prefer to raise the money by almost any other method. They would even so far in the direction of bringing coffee up to a level with sugar, as viewed from a purely domestic basis, before further taxing sugar. In addibefore further taxing sugar. In addition, the Democrats could hope for no assistance from the Republicans in submarine H-3, which struck Decemplacing a consumer's tax on sugar. The minority party would oppose in all possible ways the imposition of a engineer, examined her and deplaced tax on the consumption of sugar.

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is being threshol out. The items most often mentioned for further levies are whisky, beer, war munitions, automo- turned over to a private firm. biles, incomes, inheritances, coffee and tea. Less is said of sugar than any other article subject to taxation. This is due to Democratic pledges and the disinclination of the president to go farther backward.

The fact remains and cannot be called that heavy levies must be made to cover governmental expenditures. Emergency outlays will be met by selling the remaining Panama can at bonds. Those otherwise incurred must be supplied by additional taxes. As time progresses and figures are arranged, sugar necessarily will come into greater prominence. The "best bot" is that the Payne-Aldrich rates bot" is that the Payne-Aldrich rates sage, unless there is a British steamer will be restored. Unless the situation named the Minnesota. This is bebecomes worse than acute the consum-er's tax will be abandoned.

# ADOPT PLANS ON

Plaus in the construction of the idings which are to be placed on the Panama Canal. Piers 8, 9 and 10 as soon after the

The meeting lasted from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, the commissioners getting down to hard work upon the subjects. Among the things decided upon as a result of the meeting are the

1. That the street makai of Allen, running toward the harbor, should be narrowed from its present width of 60 feet to 20 feet, so as to allow the widening of the shed on Pier 8 to that 1915. December 14, 1915, she was

2. That the mauka wall of Pier 9 be at right angles to Pier 8 instead of Lower California coast. January 19, corresponding with the angles of the 1916, a contract was let to the Union two outside walls, and that it be car- Iron Works for installation of 16 new ried to within 60 feet of the present

3. That the structure for Pier 10 be built to occupy the entire area up to REVENUE DEPARTMENT Fort street, including the Allen street entrance to the wharf which will be housed over. The old brick warepany will be torn down and the new the internal revenue office define the hold, being found the second day out. + structure built to cover that area.

accidents Sunday although no one was nected with him by blood relationship, badly burt in sitner. H. Kinoshita and relationship by marriage or adoption. A. B. Lau, on King street near Fort ont individuals is based upon some der since July. Shafter, and I. Shizaki, in back No. moral or legal obligation." street, near Kawaiahoa. The latter of a family.

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Specific exemption is allowed under the new law of \$3000 for a single man of Greek and Latin at Harvard University, died Saturday after a brief of a family.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of stocks on the New York market today, sent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireless:

2.0	Satu	
	Today	. day
Alaska Gold	9	83
American Smelter	10634	106
American Sugar Rfg	11136	1109
American Tel. & Tel	1231/2	123
Anaconda Copper	841/8	825
Atchison	104%	1045
Ealdwin Loco	553%	541
Baltimore & Ohio	833/4	837
Esthichem Steel	470	470
Calif. Petroleum	25 1/2	26
Canadian Pacific	1591/2	158
C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	90	891
Colo. Fuel & Iron	453%	45
Crucible Steel	6276	62
Erie Common	323/8	321/
General Electric	1681/2	168
General Motors		1
Great Northern Pfd	116	116
Inter. Harv., N. J	1201/2	1183
Kennecott Copper	4534	451
Lehigh R. R	771/4	1
New York Central	101	101
Pennsylvania	561/2	561
Ray Consol.	261/2	261
Southern Pacific	971/4	965
Studebaker	105	1041
Texas Oil	232	230
Union Pacific	1437/8	1431
U. S. Steel	11134	1111
U. S. Steel Pfd	1201/8	120
Utah	10434	104
Western Union	95%	953
Westinghouse	521/4	523
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\*Bid. †Ex-dividend. †Unquoted.

ciated Press by Pederat Wireless) EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 15 .- There ar-United States cruiser Milwauker.

which indicates that she is breaking

to pieces. Salving of the H-3 has been Hope for the Milwaukee has fallen so low that she is being stripped.

## MINNESOTA SINKS, BUT

lieved to be the case.

The Hill liner Minnesota is still at San Francisco, and though this might be another in the series of mishaps to the Minnesota and her sister vessel, the Dakota, now wrecked, it is un-

The American-Hawaiian freighter Minnesotan, the only other steamer known having a name similar to the Minnesota, left Norfolk December 28 with a carge of coal for Pearl Harbor and is now en route to Honolulu via

plers themselves are completed were discussed at a meeting of the harbor board last Saturday night.

The Hill liner Minnesota went on the Union Iron Works drydock December 27 for further repairs, according to Arthur H. Armitage of Castle The Hill liner Minnesota went on ing to Arthur H. Armitage of Castle & Cooke's shipping department, who left San Francisco that day for Hono-

John Effinger of the Merchants' Exchange said today the Minnesota has been tied up in Mission Bay, San Francisco, since her boiler repairs were completed.

The giant freighter left Puget Sound with wheat for London, November 14, towed into San Francisco, boiler trouble having disabled her off the boilers. This work was finished September 15, 1916.

## DEFINES FAMILY HEAD

head of a family as a "person who ac. He said he did not know there was | + Alexander & Baldwin this + and any violation of the agreement tually supports and maintains one or another stowaway aboard. Harris + morning received from its New + will mean a speedy return to the There were two rather serious auto more individuals who are closely con- said he had never seen Miss Williams. ; York house the following week. + school.

## AMUSEMENT PIER FROWNED ON BY **COMMISSIONERS**

Harbor Board Does Not Agree With Forbes on Project He is Forwarding

Harbor commissioners do not agree with their chairman, Charles R Forbes, as to the needs of an amusement pier at the foot of Fort street 4 it was learned today, and as a result the plans announced by that official some months ago are likely to be thrown into the discard. .

Forbes' proposed plan had to do with the construction of a big auditorium and dance hall, about which various concessions would lease space, the whole to form a big amusement center for the city.

About the only amusement portion that the commission favors, it was said today, is a gallery on the outer 2 side of the second story from which townspeople may watch arriving or departing friends. This portion can also be fitted with bleachers when swimming meets are held, as can be the lower floor also.

It is the intention of the board to place in the second story proper, govthe needs for them arise, but the idea. s of an amusement pier there does not

## Mainlander For Federal Bench Prediction Now Remington, who draws his conclusions from the recent appointment of The Star-Bulletin today confirmed there anything important.

to succeed Charles F. Clemons on the federal bench. Private advices from Washington received by the Star-Builetin today say that "the probabiliies are for a mainland man in the this tip also foretold the appointment of James L. Coke to the supreme bench, so it looks as if the information comes pretty straight.

Judge Clemons left the bench today, his resignation taking effect.

The Portland Oregonian recently printed a despatch from the state capthe Oregon supreme court, is a can- studying in flying schools." didate for the Clemons vacancy. Ramfor election in November.

now. Coke had the strong backing of well as pilots. WHAT MINNESOTA PUZZLES a matter of surprised comment how kind," he says. "Hawaii ought to MARINE MEN IN HONOLULU tion as supreme court justice followed line. This summer we plan to take it is conjectured here that if as pow- North Island. erful friends are behind the Ramsey Oregonian is likely to be named.

"I did it because my 16-year old sister is in trouble in Honolulu and l had to come to her," was the only reason Miss Grace Williams, 25, a pretty young woman, who stowed away on he Oceanic liner Ventura in San Francisco and arrived here this morning, gave to officers of the steamer as

Miss Williams did not try to hide. She walked aboard the Ventura, mingled with the first cabin passengers and when Purser "Bob" Anderson asked her for her ticket after the steamer had passed the Heads and San Francisco was far back on the horizon, told him she had done. She was dressed stylishly and neatly and uary 22. told passengers she had plenty of

money heretofore to travel on. To Capt. J. H. Dawson, the Venura's commander, Miss Williams said she is an American and comes from a town in Illinois. She was put to work assisting the second cabin stewardess, Mrs. Fortune.

During the voyage Mr. and Mrs. S. sengers on the Ventura, heard of Miss Williams' stery. They took the girl Cuba Shipments under their care and seh is now working for them, caring for their small child.

A man stowaway also arrived on the Ventura. His name is Frank Har-Instructions just received today at ris, also an American. He hid in the

Charles Pomeroy Parker, professor + from last advaces."

# Admiral Dewey Is

Hero of Battle of Manila Bay Sinking Slowly, After General Breakdown-Seriously III for Five Days

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15 .- Admiral George Dewey, president of the General Navy Board, is seriously iil here and grave alarm is felt over his condition. He has been confined to his bed for five days suffering from what the physicians say is a general breakdown. They issued a bulletin today saying that he is "slowly sinking."

By a coincidence, Rear-Admiral Allen Visscher Reed, retired, died today at the age of 79. Admiral Reed, who was a classmate c. Dewey's, gradusted from the Naval Academy in 1853, at the head of his class. He is a year older than Dewey. He saw service during the Civil War and had a long-record of achievement. He retired at his own request after 40 years' service, on June 11, 1896, and was advanced to the rank of rear-admiral on June 29, 1906.

# **WILL HAVE BIG AVIATION BASE**

ernment offices from time to time as Earl Remington, President of California Flyer, Talks of Society's Work

> Hawaii as the outpost of the Pacific is destined to become a great aviation a local resident, and not a mainland Remington, is in the city.

from the general trend for aviation following a meeting held a short time preparedness over the country and ago, sent a cablegram to Washington from the strategic location of the recommending that William C. Peterislands, was one of the early flyers sen, acting postmaster, be appointed against Serre. The greater part were of a decade cr so ago and bas never postmaster. The report was confirmforgotten the fuscination the art car ed by Prof. William A. Bryan, chairries, though he has given up the man of the central committee.

as a result picked out a group of 55 senator. men for aerial training. That the war department is in earnest about developing this side of the service is shown that 12 of those men were ital that W. M. Ramsey, ex-justice of taken over by the army and are now

Remington believes that there is sey is a Democrat, was appointed to big opportunity for civilians here to the state beach by the governor, but enter the aviation department of the failed of returning when he came up reserve corps. He says it is to be remembered that the men in a squad-Western congressmen are appar ron who do not fly outnumber those ently wielding much influence at who do-that there is need of me-Washington in securing appointments chanics and constructing engineers as

Oregon congressmen and it has been | "California started work of this rapidly his appointment and confirma- consider what she could do in this appointment to the circuit beach. A our men of last year's camp and give new record was set in that regard, and them another season of training at

"I have not studied the atmosphere candidacy as were aiding Coke, the of the island as to a medium for flying," continues the former aviator, "but I am told the wind on the other side is strong but steady, and that is a good thing."

Remington sent five old machines to the training camp last summer and they did good work. One was smashed entirely and had to be burned. This was an old racer that held the speed record for two years.

### "DADDY" SILVERWOOD OF LOS ANGELES TO VISIT HAWAII SOON

Silverwood, sometimes "Daddy" known by his "business name" of Frank C. Silverword, is coming back to Hawaii.

The famous Shriner of Los Angeles found during his trip here a few months ago that Le was in better health than for a long time. Returning to the coast a rneumatic trouble returned. His doctor advised him to visit Hawaii for a few months and he is coming on the Manoa, arriving Jan-

On the same steamer is James W

# Show Increases

+ end sugar market letter:

+ to refiners. Offers are unchanged +

## **BOURBONS WANT** W. C. PETERSEN AS POSTMASTER

Cable Recommendations Capital: Report Barron After Job and in Washington

Honolulu's next postmaster will be base, in the opinion of Earl Reming- er, if recommendations made by the ton, president of the Aeronautical So-territorial Democratic central commitciety of California, who, with Mrs. tee are followed by the postoffice department in filling the vacancy now

Manuel C. Pacheco, the recognized "Last year when the civilian train- choice of the local Bourbon party for ing camp was started at Monterey," the postmastership, was not recomhe said, "our society got behind the mended, Chairman Bryan says, bearmy officers to boost aviation and cause of his recent election as Oahu

> There is another angle to the local postmastership, however, according to local officials who profess to know something about the situation here. This is that Charles 'Soapbox" Baron, receptive candidate for many positions, is now in Washington and is working for the appointment. One man said today, "Barron has more drag in Washington than the whole Democratic party." He also asserted that Barron would "knock" any recommendations the party leaders here

### Congressmen in Favorable Mood Towards Hawaii

'home-rule' campaign, and while the bills introduced may not go through owing to more important business, it will not be on account of any animosity towards us. There seems to be an inclination to favor us in every

He adds that the delegate's recommendations are listened to with deference. On tariff legislation he says that it is not unlikely a tariff may be placed on coffee and an increased tar-

### **NEW PAROLE SYSTEM** HELPS TO ELIMINATE "COMEBACKS." HE SAYS

Under the new parole system recent man, fraternalist and general "live- schools, 85 per cent of the usual "secparty and also a fishing launch, for from the reform school at Waialee and behave themselves, in the opinion of search of the men. Supt. Frederick Anderson.

The new system, details of which exclusive story Saturday, goes into wrecked machine. effect immediately and, from now on, ence of rules will be paroled with the supposed to have landed. choice of going to school or work. Small bandit bands have been re-They will be firmly bound by an cently reported in this neighborhood. + agreement that they will behave,

Those boys on parole will report to can cavalry to the mouth of the Colo-Members of the 2nd Field Hospital + "NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 13 - + Parole Officer W. J. Scott, who is rade river, army headquarters here K. Yoshita, riding a motorcycle, were and whose right to exercise family struck by auto No. 2467, driven by control and provide for these depend-+ Porto Rico and 8200 full duty all + to earn 5000 credits if he behaves.

> The French Chamber of Deputies have approved a batch of new taxes, among them a graduated tax on theater and vaudeville tickets.

## GREATEST OFFENSIVE OF WAR At Point of Death NOW EXPECTED TO BE LAUNCHED ON WESTERN FRONT IN SPRING

England Speeds up Huge Plants, Adding Weekly to Stores---Submarine Near-ing America, Believed to Be Deutschland

(Associated Press Dervice by Federal Wireless)

LONDON, Eug., Jan. 15 .- The Allies are apparently planning or the most tremendous offensive this year that has been launched in all the two years and a half of great, concerted attacks.

It is learned that British munition factories are now turning out every 48 hours more heavy gun ammunition than they manufactured during the entire first year of war.

They are making munitions so fast that even the heavy expenditures are not nearly exhausting the supply. Huge stores are being piled up, shipped to the various arenas and most of all to the western

The production is not only very large now, but it is increasing weekly. The big plants all over the British islands are being speeded up to utmost capacity. It is evident that the manufacture is being 10 rushed to prepare the British army for a great offensive on the western front, and it is believed that this offensive will take place during be coming spring.

### GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 14.-Official report of the war office says that neither on the east nor west front is

GERMAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, Jan. 13.-North of Ancre the British today launched new attacks rangulnarily repulsed. In one position the enemy gained a footing. We

hold the main position. Eastern arena, Prince Leopold's front: Fighting activity little.

Archduke Joseph's front in the Capathians: By successful attack of German troops north of the Slanic Valley more terrain has been gained. The enemy left in positions taken from him seven machine guns, seven mine-throwers, four officers and 170 soldiers captured. On both sides of the Oituz Valley strong hostile attacks in progress, is said to have again were fruitless, Brave defense of German and Austrian troops shown, In violent hand-to-hand attacks great

losses inflicted on adversary. Von Mackensen's group: At junction of Buzau and Sereth rivers Bulgarians have captured Monastery.
Northwest of Braila Turkish troops

Deutschland Said have stormed a town, Mihalea. Russian garrison of 400 taken prisoners, rest trying to escape drowned in Sereth. Ten machine guns captured. Otherwise dense fog extending over battlefield prevented further activity. On Macedonian front: East of Czerna river hostile companies advancing toward Stravnia were re-

# Writing from Washington to the editor of the Star-Buffetin, Robert W. Breckons, Republican national committeeman, who is working on several pieces of legislation with Delegate Kuhio, says: "We find very favorable news on the part of congressmen towards out." Many Hunt Many Hunt Lost Flyers

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 15 .- Four civilian aviators and two automobiles are searching for the two army flyers who have failed to return to the North Island aviation field near San Diego, following a flight into Mexico last Wednesday. The flight was unau-

The lost flyers are Lieut.-Col. Harry Bishop of the 8th Field Artillery, nd Lieut. William A. Robertson of the 1st Cavalry.

Both officers will face court-martial in the event of their safe return, it DUTCH WARSHIP TAKES was officially announced at the aviation school headquarters last night. Two aeroplanes manned by army viators will leave the school field to-

morrow to assist in the search for Jump of Los Angeles, wealthy sports- by adopted by the board of industrial Lieut.-Col. Bishop and Lieut. Robertson. They will wing their way up and wire" booster. Jump is bringing a ond termers"-that is, boys released down the coast and over the desert along the border, in search of the men. he expects to add to the game-fishing sent back again for other offenses- Automobile parties are scouring the exploits he recorded on his previous will stand by their agreements and country round about San Diego in

> Four additional automobile parties left Calexico last night to aid in the were published in the Star-Bulletin's hunt for what may possibly be a

> The search parties are provisioned inmates of the school who earn 5000 for four days. They are familiar with credits for good behavior and obedi- the territory where the army men are

> > SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 15. -Governor Cantu of Lower California has sent searching parties of Mexi-

Armed with a search warrant, Marshal J. J. Smiddy visited Windward Oahu on Sunday to investigate a number of opium dens said to be in exist-ence there. The marshal, however, found none.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, Eng., Jan. 15 .- According to a despatch from the Central News Agency which has been relayed here, Karl Lieb knecht, the German socialist, has received a sentence of an additional four and one half years at hard labor, and has been or expelled from the Berlin bar.

The noted advocate and publish er, who has several times been punished for writing criticisms of Germany since the war has been aroused official anger by his writ ings and his prison sentence given some time ago has been doub

# On Third Trip Now

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 15 .-A submarine is reported by ships at sea to be moving westward or the Atlantic, about 800 miles west of Newport, evidently approaching American shores. It is believed to be the Deutschland, which is about due on her third trip from

### **TEUTONS REPULSE ALL RUSSO-RUMANIAN EFFORTS** TO RETAKE POSITION

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 15. Russo-Rumanian attacks on pos tions recently captured by the Ten tons north of Susitsa valley hav been repulsed, according to offici statement today. Little activity was reported on any front.

### GERMAN SUBMARINE TO FLUSHING: INTERI

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless LONDON, Eng., Jan. 15. -Dutch warship has brought a G man submarine to Flushing. the submarine has been inter it being alleged that it vis the neutrality of Dutch water

(Associated Press by Pederal Wirelass ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 15.— Allies have occupied Cerigo, the cipal port and city of the

The Ionian Islands lie in the Sea, between Greece and Italy.

Private John Matchefts of Minn., was shot and killed James McAnsbie of Springil during a dispute over a